00th ENROLLEE—Dean of Admissions Bliss Crandall regis-
es the 9000th student, Merlin Croft, a marketing graduate
om Pleasant Grove. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

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Yanks Grind Dodgers Underheel; Win Game, Series in 9-0 Walkaway

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK —(INS)—Murder!

That's the only way to describe what the New York Yankees committed at Ebbets Field this cool sun-splashed Tuesday.

They assassinated the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers 9-0 in the seventh and final game of an enchanting and record-setting World Series.

They fell on Brooklyn's 27-game winner, Don Newcombe, with a vengeance which, if transferred to the prize ring, would have required the referee to stop the fight. In Johnny Kucks they presented a supberb thrower who gave up only three hits in weaving his shutout.

YOGI BERRA hit two great home runs off Newcombe in the first three innings, each time driving in a man ahead of him. Elston Howard, one of two right-handed hitters Casey Stengel gambled on Tuesday in face of righthanded Brooklyn pitching, homered off the huge and tragic Newcombe and drove him away in the fourth to a shower of boos and water.

THIS WILL be a series to be rolled on the tongue of fandom like a fine brandy for generations to come. There occurred in the first six games, such rust-proof events as Sal Maglie's victory in the first game, the roul of the Yankees in the second, the three straight the Yankees won at the stadium—including Country Slaughter's comeback and Don Larsen's incredible perfect game — and the record-filled sixth game. In the latter, Brooklyn tied up the series count with Clem Labine's remarkable 10-inning 1-0 shutout over Bob Turley.

The 33,782 who filled Ebbets Field Tuesday, swelling to 345,903 the total series crowd — which meant a final gate of $2,173,254 59—came in search of the ultimate thrill. Berra was there to disperse it early, hitting a two-run homer in the first and again in the third.

There was little mercy in the Yanks.

After Yogi's two home runs, Skowron must have looked like the softest touch of the 20th century. But he belted the ball into the seats in lower left, the record-smashing second grand slammer of the series, and only the sixth such slap in all the annals of these autumn meetings.

Berra, who played the series under the stress of knowing his mother was having a leg amputated in St. Louis, led the hitters with a .400 average. His ten runs batted in—eight of them off Newcombe—broke Lou Gehrig's old record set in 1928. The 12 Yankee home runs was another record, replacing that of the 1952 Yanks.

In final retrospect, the downfall of the Dodgers will be remembered in terms of great Yankee pitching. The bums scored one run in the final three games, a lone tally in 28 innings.

YU Enrollment Totals Hiked 9,000 By Late Enrollees

graduate student majoring marketing was just released the Air Force a week ago became the 9,000th student to register at Brigham Young University when he completed his enrollment procedures Tuesday.

Merlin R Croft of Pleasant Grove was graduated from BYU in 1954 with a degree in marketing. He entered the Air Force under the advantages of the ROTC program at BYU. He was stationed in Tucson, Arizona, at the time of his release and applied for registration at BYU on Oct. 8.

Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records, stated Wednesday that 9,003 students have completed registration and that 45 others are still in registration procedures bringing the enrollment total to 9,048.

Students attending BYU this year represent 46 of the 48 states in the United States and 27 foreign countries

venty's Member Be Speaker Stake Meetings

ntoine R. Ivins of the First ncil of Seventy will preside the Brigham Young University Stake Conference of the rch of Jesus Christ of Latlay Saints, October 13.

onference will begin Satur- night at 7 p. m. with a thood meeting in the Smith lhouse.

nday sessions will be at 10 and 2:30 and 7 p. m. in the house.

l priesthood holders are d to bring their partners turday's meeting

rn in St. George in 1881, r Ivins was the first son to Anthony W. Ivins and beth Ashby Snow. At the of 15 his family moved to nia Juarez, Chihuahua, ico where his father was president

tending the Juarez Acad- he graduated from the first then attended three years ne School of Jurisprudence exico City Studying law at Arbor, Mich, he later ed his Bachelor of Arts de- in law from the University of Utah. Also, he has tak- eneral courses from BYU.

mong his many Church as- nents he managed the LDS d Laie sugar plantation on sland of Oahu, Hawaii, for years.

e was appointed a member he First Council of Sev- April 23, 1931, and was he same time president of Mexican Mission until 1934.

12 Finalists Ready For Frosh Voting

Finalists for the six freshman offices will get their campaigns into high gear Thursday

Campaigning for freshman president are Sloan Hales and Roger Weidner. Vice president hopefuls are Sunny Seely and Dick Groberg Still in the running for secretary are Zetta Lee and Catherine Moody.

Candidates campaigning for the three senatorial positions are Rich Hunter, Don Kenney, Lew Bastian, Julia Harmon, Richard Thatcher and Pat Murchie.

Candidates will be permitted to display campaign materials Thursday. Posters may go up at 6 a m and must come down at 5 p m.

Shown below are 11 of the 12 finalists. Picture of Lou Bastian was not available for publication

Stylish Clothes 'n Things . . .

Program Bureau Talent Show Readied for Today's Assembly

Student Program Bureau entertainers will present Thursday's student assembly at 11 a. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The Style's the Thing" is the name of the assembly which should give a pertinent representation of what is stylish on the Brigham Young University campus.

Janie Thompson, faculty advisor to the SPB has written a new song for this program. The Y's Men band will provide music for the show.

According to Winston Christensen, student director, the show will feature several new acts, including the Hi-Fives, Alvaro Mendoza and Diane Stevenson, vocalists, Duane Hyatt and Olga Gilbert with a novelty song.

Eight newlywed couples will model new stylyes on campus, and a men's vocal quartet composed of Dick Robison, Virgil Camp, Howard Putman and Sam Thompson will provide more music.

Transfer Party Set For Friday

Friday night the Associated Men and Women students are sponsoring the quarterly transfer party.

All new students who have transferred from other colleges are invited.

"Patch Up Your Troubles" is the theme of the party. Girls have been asked to wear pedal pushers with patches and boys to wear levis or denims with patches.

The party will be from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Co-chairmen for the event are Carol McBride, Downey, Calif., and Larry Regis, Price. Other committee members are publicity, Jerri Swenson, Downey, Calif.; entertainment, Sherry Butler, Blythe, Calif.; decorations, Jackie Kaupp, Buffalo, N. Y.; refreshments, Wayne Lemmon, Lindon, Calif; and Carol Prince, Hiawatha

Leaders to Address Campus Clubs

Designed to provide closer relations between student organizations, Brigham Young University and the studentbody government, the ASBYU Executive Council has announced the inauguration of a new speaker service program.

Under this program, members of the Executive Council and Cabinet will visit student organizations and explain the working of the student government through speeches and question and answer sessions.

Clubs and other organizations interested in hearing from the student leaders through this service are asked to contact Don Jensen, executive assistant to the studentbobdy president.

BULLETIN

SALT LAKE CITY—(INS) The President of Brigham Young University at Provo, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, is reported today in poor condition in Salt Lake Latter-day Saints Hospital.

Dr. Wilkinson suffered a heart attack last Friday while attending the semi-annual conference of the LDS Church.

H'coming Parade Float Chairmen

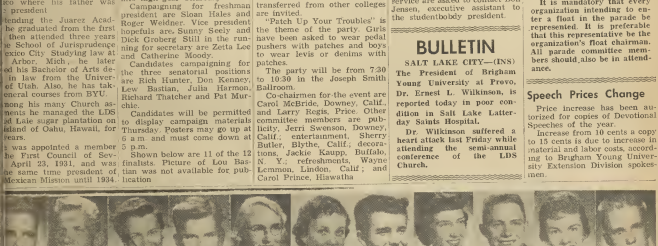
A Homecoming parade meeting will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Cabinet Room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

It is mandatory that every organization intending to enter a float in the parade be represented. It is preferable that this representative be the organization's float chairman. All parade committee members should also be in attendance.

Speech Prices Change

Price increase has been autorized for copies of Devotional Speeches of the year.

Increase from 10 cents a copy to 15 cents is due to increase in material and labor costs, according to Brigham Young University Extension Division spokesmen.



Weidner Hales Miss Sealey Groberg Miss Lee Miss Moody Kenney Miss Harmon Thatcher Miss Murchie Hunter

GATHERING 'ATMOSPHERE'—Ruth Ottosen, Walt Winkelman (right) and Dick Reimer, Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance committee members gather leaves and branches to bring the autumn atmosphere on campus for this week-end's festivities.

4 Hours and Intermission . . .

Critic Ranks 'War and Peace' With 'Gone With The Wind'

Dick Kramer
Daily Universe Movie Critic

Tolstoy's epic novel, "War and Peace," becomes one of the greatest motion pictures since "Gone With the Wind."

This spectacular movie was filmed entirely on location in Italy at the staggering cost of $9 million More than 7 million extras were used at one time or another during the filming

The picture's extensive costuming was estimated to have cost $1.5 million, Audrey Hepburn's wardrobe cost $400,000.

During the early part of 1812 England, Spain and Portugual formed an alliance to surpress the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte of France.

Napoleon was still victorious when Russia joined the alliance. It was this that prompted Napoleon to invade Russia thus causing one of the bloodiest wars in the annals of history.

With this as a background, Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Mel Ferrar, with an excellent supporting cast, give us a film of extraordinary virtue.

Pioneer director King Vidor again proves his genius in the filming of the battle scenes, many of which could possibly make screen history.

Miss Hepburn is almost sure of a triumph in the role of Netesha, countess in the Royal Court of the Czar of Russia.

One should be prepared to sit for quite a spell when viewing the picture. Its running time is four hours with an intermission.

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In 7 Years . . .

Honor Code Enforcement Sees Changes

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM Young University Honor Council has grown from a punitive body to a counseling body in seven years.

According to Howard Larsen, chairman of the Honor Council, the reformation will help BYU students by giving them a greater counseling service.

Since the organization of an Honor System in BYU in 1949, a continuing process of development has gradually shaped the Honor System of today. A harsh judicial system was set-up in the early experimental days but was dropped because of its negative character.

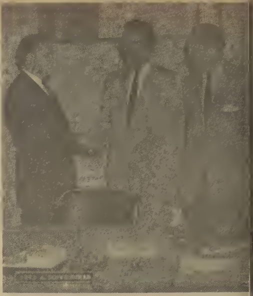
SINCE THEN, after study and consideration, the Honor System has been reconstructed to function on a more positive basis. The council believes that the rebuilding has placed the code in closer harmony with concepts and ideals of brotherhood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints This was done in the belief that it is right and desirable to offer help to anyone demonstrating a weakness.

The revision is a final break from the old judicial system and allows the establishment of the counseling relationship.

Composed of sixteen members, the council represents each class; three graduate students, four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen.

Presiding over the meetings is a chairman who is selected each year by the dean of students, student coordinator, studentbody president, studentbody president-elect, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honor, the previous chairman of the Honor Council and is approved by the studentbody senate. This appointment makes him responsible to both the faculty and the studentbody.

LAST YEAR the Honor Council reviewed approximately 200 cases. Eighty-five to 90 per cent of these cases were closed, successfully helping the student to comply with the provisions of the code.



LOOKS FOR PROSPECTS—B. Keith Duffin (left), B[illegible] placement director, welcomes N. J. Oganovic, regional ci[illegible] service director, and Clark Stohl, Salt Lake City civil serv[illegible] representative, to the campus on a Utah tour by the fede[illegible] officers. (Photo by Arven Hudge[illegible]

Regional Civil Service Directo[illegible] Visits BYU, Utah On Area Tour

N J. Oganovic, regional director of the Tenth Civil Service Region, visited the Brigham Young University campus Wednesday to discuss possibilities of interesting college students in Civil Service work.

Clark Stohl, civil service representative from Salt Lake City, also was here Wednesday.

Oganovic said that there are openings in all fields in which universities graduate students. The principal need, however, is for technical people.

Accounting and agriculture departments of BYU have sent many graduates into Civil Service work, he said.

William H. Haslam, chief of examining division of the Tenth Civil Service Region, entered Civil Service immediately after graduating from BYU.

Denver is the headquarters of the tenth region which includes Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New M[illegible]co. Mr. Oganovic was ass[illegible] chief of the Bureau of De[illegible]ment Operations, Civil Se[illegible] in Washington, D. C, b[illegible] taking over as tenth regio[illegible]rector.

Federal Civil Service ent[illegible] exams are given in Prov[illegible] monthly and are open t[illegible]eryone. Students may [illegible] through the BYU Placemen[illegible]reau.

Public Relations Meeting Called

The Studentbody Public Relations Committee will hold its weekly meeting in the Cabinet Room of the Student Service Center Thursday at 6.30 p. m.

All Committee members are urged to be present and all students interested in working on this committee are invited.

A special invitation is extended to girls who are willing to serve as typists or receptionists and to all ex-missionaries who would enjoy public contact work.

Ted Johnson is chairman of the committee

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DEMONSTRATION PLANNING—Mrs. Sheronne Valentine (left) and Mrs. Helen Wakefield, home economics consultants, prepare for a menu planning demonstration to be presented to Heritage Halls Women. Homemaking Education Department of the College of Family Living is sponsoring the sessions and has a consultant on duty in Rogers Hall during the day.

Family Living College Sponsors Informative Sessions for Coeds

HERITAGE HALLS residents witnessed during the past week demonstrations on menu planning given by Mrs Helen Wakefield and Mrs. Sheronne Valentine, members of the staff of the College of Family Living

Last Thursday afternoon 32 women and head residents from buildings 1 through 12 gathered in Rogers Hall where they watched a day's meals prepared and learned to plan nutritious meals for the week using low cost inexpensively - prepared foods

Some of the new ideas presented included: a quick recipe for creamed chicken and peas served in toast cups using canned chicken soup as the base; an attractive fresh fruit bowl, how to prepare and serve a pot roast with vegetables, "quickie" orange cloveleaf rolls made from biscuit mix, and a delicious inexpensive Bavarian cream using whipped canned milk

After the demonstration a drawing was held for the pot roast dinner which was won by Sandra Evans, Salt Lake City, Elementary Education major

Those present enjoyed tasting the Bavarian cream and the rolls.

THE DEMONSTRATION was repeated Monday for buildings 13 through 24 and was attended by an enthusiastic group of would-be "chefs".

Marlene Cutler, Salt Lake City, a major in office management won the pot roast dinner which she shared with her five roommates.

Bulletins were passed out containing suggested menus for one week, and recipes for the dishes prepared in the demonstration. Copies are available for women students who missed the demonstration, and may be obtained by asking for them in Rogers Hall 9B.

The meetings were hled in the southwest basement room of Rogers Hall, which is maintained as a service center for all women in campus residence halls The room is equipped with eight sewing machines where girls may sew, and a kitchen area where they may receive help with management problems or cooking.

THERE ARE copies of many current magazines which girls may use in the room. There is also a shelf of cook books and a file of tested recipes, menu ideas, and party helps.

Homemaking Education Department of the College of Family Living has a trained consultant on duty during the day and evening to help women students with any homeliving problems.

Many women have already taken advantage o fthe services, receiving help on everything from grooming and how to do a washing to help with personal sewing

The room is open from 10 a. m to 9:30 p. m. on weekdays and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

Home Economics Consultants on duty are Mrs Helen Wakefield, Mrs. Sheronne Valentine, Gayle Case and Nelda Clark. They may be reached by phone for help at FR 3-5500, Ext. 530.

Periodically they will present demonstrations to help with family living problems, particularly meal planning and cooking.

Men's Service Unit Seeks Members

Blue Key national honorary service unit openhouse will be Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Clubroom

All junior and senior men who have a grade point average of 3 0 or above are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the openhouse.

Brigham Young University's Blue Key chapter was organized approximately twenty years ago and is one of the 92 chapters in universities throughout the United States

Purpose of the unit is to stimulate worthwhile projects which contribute to the advancement of the university

BYU's Blue Key chapter has helped with the establishment of the honor system The members sponsor the traditional Wagon Wheel which is kept by the winner of the BYU-Utah State football game.

Davis Club Formed

Davis County Club is being organized on campus and all students from Davis County are urged to attend the first meeting next Wednesday at 7 p m in 214 McKay Building

Officers will be elected and a constitution will be formulated at this first meeting For further information call FR 3-1495.

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SaturdayDance To Feature Autumn Theme

The Social Hall and the National Guard Armory will be the scenes of the Autumn Leaf Dance, according to Walt Winkleman, Salt Lake City, general chairman.

The Armory, located at 230 W. 5th North, will feature the Y's Men and Bob Evans' orchestra will play at the Social Hall.

Tickets will be 75 cents a couple The date is Saturday at 8 30 p m Dress will be heels and hose

Decoration chairmen Evanell and LaRee Wade Bountiful, report that decorations will provide an autumn atmosphere and will center around the dance theme "Indian Summer"

Committeemen include Diane Stout, Provo, refreshments, Christine Ellsworth, Pasadena, Calif, publicity, and Dick Reimers, Arcadia, Calif, AMS representative

The floor show will feature dances and songs by the Tribe of Many Feathers

Indian Enthusiasts Urged to Join BYU Campus Tribe

Students interested in Indian culture and activities are invited to attend the Tribe of Many Feathers openhouse Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Dances and songs of various tribes will be demonstrated at the openhouse and members of the audience will participate in Indian social dances.

Other events of the openhouse will be a brief history of the tribe given by Ernal Anderson and talks on the goals and purposes of the organization by Dr. Lyman Tyler and Bob Guillums, Indian student advisors.

Costumes and jewelry of different tribes will also be on display. Students attending the openhouse will have an opportunity to ask questions about the organization or any cultures.

The club presents assemblies and programs to churches, schools and other groups throughout Utah. Club members also tour other states with the Student Program Bureau. Most of the club activity is centered around learning dances and songs for these programs.

Indian tribes represented on campus this year are Apache, Navajo, Laguna, Ute, Piute, Sioux, Tewa-Nambe, Sac-Fox, Hopi, Shoshone, Cacopah, Oneida, Pima, Cherokee, Mohave, Catabeva and Winnebago

Tribe of Many Feathers officers are Tony Purley, Winslow, Ariz, president; Blaine Brox, Marysvale, first counselor; Harvey Tewanema, Winslow, Ariz, second counselor; Jo Ann Goodson, Idaho Falls, Ida, secretary; Kaye Horrocks, Richland, Wash, program director; Bahe Billy, Fayette, historian; and Carl Vicenti, Dulce, N. M., treasurer.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARGONAUT meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p m, 285 Eyring Science Center

ATHENIAN members will have a rush party Friday. 8 30 p m, Smith Building Openhouse as been scheduled Thursday. 7 p m, 168 McKay Building

AFIO MAI members will meet Thursday. 7 p m, 210 McKay Building

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has scheduled a meeting Thursday, 7 p m. 123 McKay Building

BOX ELDER CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p m., 135 McKay Building.

BRICKER meeting has been scheduled for Thurday, 7 p m, 205 McKay Building

BRIGADIER will meet Thursday, 7 p m, Co-op Manor

CAMI LOS members will meet Thursday, 7 p m, 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers' meeting at 6 p m

CESTA TIE openhouse will be Thursday, 7 p m, Bowen Hall.

CHESS CLUB has planned a meeting Monday, 7 p m, Joseph Smith Library

DELTA PHI will meet Thursday, 7 p m, 309 McKay Building.

DENVER CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7 p m, McKay Building.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB opening social has been planned for Monday, 7 p. m., Smith Banquet Hall

JUNIOR ORCHESIS meeting will be held Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR unit has scheduled a meeting Thursday, 6 30 p m, 311 McKay Building

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA has planned a meeting Thursday, 7 p m, 207 McKay Building Executive meeting 6:30 p m Openhouse will be held 8 p m, 207 McKay Building.

MASK CLUB will meet Monday, 7 p.m, College Hall

NAUTILUS meeting will be held Thursday, 5.30 p m, Main Patio at Heritage Halls

O. S. TROVATA meeting will be held Thursday, 6.30 p m 214 McKay Building

PRESS CLUB has planned a meeting Thursday, 4.30 p m Journalism Reading Room

SAXON KINGS meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p m, 217 McKay Building.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA has planned an opening social Wednesday, 8 p m., 1795 S. 450 E, Orem

SHOMRAH KIYEL members will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

STOCKMEN'S CLUB will meet Friday, 12 p.m., 250 Brimhall Building.

TAUSIG meeting has been scheduled Saturday, 7 p. m., 283 Eyring Science Center.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS openhouse will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 348 McKay Building

TO KALON meeting has been planned for Thursday, 6:30 p.m, 285 Eyring Science Center. Officers' meeting at 6 p m.

VAL HYRIC will hold an openhouse Thursday, 7 p.m, 117 McKay Building.

VAL NORN has scheduled a meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., 836 N. 11 E

VIKING will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Officers will meet at 6:30 p m

WHITE KEY members will meet Monday, 7 p.m., 130 Smith Building.

YELLOWSTONE REUNION will be held Saturday. For information call FR 3-1750.

SWEDISH CLUB organizational meeting will be Sunday, 8 p.m., Horne Hall. All Swedish students, return Swedish missionaries and Swedish-speaking Finnish students are invited.

NORMA DONE
. . . High School Queen

BYH Names Queen For Homecoming

Norma Done was chosen queen of Brigham Young High School's first annual homecoming celebration

Judy Prestwich and Lynda Smoot were chosen attendants and will also reign over the Wednesday event. They were voted upon Monday.

Miss Done was crowned at an assembly Wednesday morning. Homecoming game will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Y Stadium and will feature the BYH Wildcats against the Grantsville team

A dance at 8:30 p m in the Smith Banquet Hall will complete the day's events

Openhouse Planned By Lambda Delt's

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold its annual fall openhouse Thursday at 8 p.m. in 207 McKay Building.

All students, including first quarter freshmen, are invited to attend. A program will be presented to the guests, and a rush party is scheduled for Friday.

Lambda Delta Sigma are the Greek letters for Latter-day Saint Chapters of the international Church fraternity are located in the Western States and Canada.

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Universe Sports

Team Progress, Shape Pleases Frosh Coach

Jerry Cuningham
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Rumblings from the frosh practice field: The Brigham Young University Kitten is early maturing into a rough, tough Cat.

Coach Max Tolbert and his aides explain that the infant Cougar's appetite for football is nearly insatiable.

"A steady diet of hard blocking, tackling and running has only whetted the team's appetite," explained Tolbert, who has the job of nurturing the Kittens into maturity.

Gleefully looking forward to scalping the Indian Papoose Nov. 16 in Provo, the Kittens are assiduously sharpening their young claws on all phases of pigskin warfare.

"They run us ragged keeping up with them," Tolbert quipped as he walked off the practice field at 6:30 after a tough 3½ hour session. "I've never coached a more eager team," he added as the Kittens hit for the showers 30 minutes after the varsity had called it quits for the night.

Tolbert was eager to single out several of his promising linemen for special praise, lauding the play of Lonnie Dennis, Rex Reeves and John Kapele, outstanding tackles.

He was also elated over the play of ends Thom Bloom and Bary Merrill, asserting that the team was especially strong in this position.

BULLETIN

A rumor has started circulating blaming Daily Universe Editor Ralph Barney for the disappearance of Pogo from the editorial pages of this newspaper.

Barney has reportedly decided that he can write far more editorials for each paper if the room used by Pogo and his friends was made available for that purpose.

An investigation is being made and further details will be printed as they are uncovered.

Tackle Named Top Lineman

Dave Hanks, 6'2", 215 pound tackle from Burley, Ida., steps up as this week's Lineman of the Week in the Daily Universe. Considered by some to be one of the better line prospects to come out of Idaho in recent years, Hanks missed the 1955 season because of an injury. However, he has been making up for lost time so far this year, seeing a lot of action in the Cougars' first four games

Hanks

An animal husbandry major, Hanks is a junior this year, and has a year of eligibility remaining.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

NOW, THAT Brigham Young University has a free weekend away from the football wars perhaps it would be a good time to step back and look at just how the Cougars have done so far this season.

In the win, loss column things don't seem very bright, with a three loss, one tie record But one has to dig a little deeper to come up with the true pictur.

THIS YEARS Cat squad is a vast improvement over last season's edition. Just before the Wichita game Head Coach Harold Kopp stated that he planned to put an inmproved team on the field each game day, and up to date he has followed that plan well.

It is becoming more and more obvious that one of the main Cougar deficits this year is lack of depth. The most recent example of this was the Utah game For three quarters BYU made a contest out of it and then they began to wear out The result was a Redskin walk-away in the fourth quarter.

THE OTHER clubs the Cats have faced this year have all been deeper as far as experinced reserves go. They could substitute freely, several using the alternate unit system where every 7½ minutes they send in a new team.

BYU hasn't had anywhere near the depth needed to combat this type of set up. And after facing a new man every 7½ minutes for three quarters a fellow tends to get a little tired.

IN THE UTAH game the Cougars defense looked good and for the first time this season han an offense that looked capable of going some place. The BYU touchdown came on a 17 play 73 yard march. True, a fifteen yards of that drive came through a pnalty assessed against the Utes. But that cannot take away from the fact that the Cougars generated a sustained scoring drive.

Things aren't as dark football-wise around Cougarville as one might suspect. This team is going to win a few games this season, so let's stick witlr them.

Women's Intramural Volleyball Tourney Competition Gets Underway This Week

Monday and Thursday nights in the Women's Gym one may see plenty of action produced by the Women's Intramural volleyball tournament.

The independents and P. E. majors tournaments begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It should be an interesting tournament with the many good teams entered, according to managers Yvonne Davenport, Merdian, Ida., and Shirley Taylor, Meeker, Colo.

Few social units have shown interest in their tournament which it began Monday at 6:30 p.m., but the teams signed up look sharp, according to manager Yvonne Elzinga, Hunter.

For the winning teams there will be team and individual awards presented at the Women's Intramural awards banquet

Basketballers Begin Practice

The 1956-57 basketball season gets under way with the opening of practice Oct. 15.

Head basketball coach Stan Watts urges all men interested in playing either freshman or varsity ball to report for the initial practice.

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